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PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE

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July, 1923.

10 cents a year
2 years for 25 cts



DOUBLE FRENCH BUTTERCUP: A Charming Summer Flowering Bulb

6 Gorgeous Liberty or German Iris With Maga- 25c Strong, Healthy Plants, in Mixed Colors zine a Year.

A magnificent lot of Liberty Iris, all splendid varieties, including some seedlings not yet named, and all splendid, husky plants, the clean up of a field, parts of rows, we want to dig to make way for setting out shrubbery for next spring sale. It is an exceptionally good offer for this high quality stock, all plants fresh from the soil the day they are shipped. The colors are magnificent, blues, whites, lilacs, pinks, yellows, rose, bronze and purple; great, tall, magnificent flowers. Well grown, fully developed plants in liberal divisions. Set them out now and they will start to grow promptly and you will have started a great grand bed.

30 Iris and 5 Subscriptions for \$1.

We ask our friends to get up a club. A club of four gives you 6 Iris and a year's subscription free. We want to increase the circulation of the Magazine quickly. This is another reason we are making these wonderful offers. 60 Iris and 10 subscriptions for \$2, which gives you 12 Iris and two-years subscription free. Renewals count same as new subs.

PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE, Lapark, Pa.



PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Inc., Publishers

LAPARK, — PENN'A.

Entered at Lapark, Pa. P. O. as 2nd-class Mail Matter.

Single Copy 5c.

M. M. Hersh, Director of Circulation

WERE YOU SURPRISED?

Did it seem strange to receive the May Magazine so unusually early? June is also being printed and will all be mailed within the limits of its very own thirty days. Just as soon as these few lines are put into type the last plate will be made for July and we expect to begin delivering copies of that number to the Post Office during the last days of June.

August is practically ready, and it is our plan to begin with the September issue to have all subscribers receive their Magazines by the first day of the month of their date.

I have made out a schedule showing the exact date of the month on which each particular operation connected with the printing and mailing of the Magazine is to be carried out, and it is understood that the man or woman who interferes with the carrying out of this programme as nearly on time as is humanly possible will not find Lapark a very comfortable climate for his continued habitation.

The paper on which to print July and August Magazines is in our warehouse, at Lapark, and is paid for, and more on order.

Honestly, the great handicap with us so far has been lack of sufficient ready money. Indeed, the lateness of the Magazine and tardiness in filling orders can all be laid to the fact that it has required the investment of so many hundreds of thousands of dollars to re-equip this property, which, after forty years operation, had run down, well, to as nearly nothing as could be—it had been "milked" about dry, to use a Wall Street term which is expressive to most of us.

Every dollar we put in improved the property, added lands, plants, machinery, buildings, subscribers, etc., added hundreds of thousands of dollars to our assets, but kept us short of ready cash.

But there comes an end to all things and now we have finished investing, everything is in fine shape, and we can use our money to buy white paper, pay wages and postage; in other words, we are now ready to operate, to do business, and our friends will find a great difference in our promptness from this Fall on.

I cannot wind up without adding that the only part of our business which has not yet been brought up to a modern standard, and to the condition you and I desire to see it, is the Floral Magazine. The plans are made to buy new, big printing presses, to print the Magazine with a larger page, and in more up-to-date style, and to give much more of it each month, but this cannot be accomplished for awhile yet.

In the meantime we believe that, with half a million and more subscribers receiving their Magazines on time each month, it will rather quickly mean increased interest upon the part of subscribers, and a greater amount of advertising, which, I sincerely hope, will necessitate our getting out at least two or

three forty-eight and sixty-four page numbers of the Magazine.

And my mind is full of plans for the newer, greater Floral Magazine, which will give us all something to be proud of in the way of appearance as well as contents.

Business Manager.

A PROJECT FOR CLUBS

The whole community might be beautiful with a little planning on the part of interested people. This is a suggestion for a club or a committee. Have the right things planted in the right places. Are there not many corners and streets in even the best places that could be improved by some flowers or grass? Then why not fix them up? There would be no need of talking about a clean-up day if the unsightly places were to be turned into gardens; the cleaning up would take care of itself.

Suppose the Women's Civic Club or the Girls' Club should take the responsibility of planting seeds and cultivating flowers in certain parts of the town? They could find out what things would grow most readily and look the best, and then get the seed themselves. Local seed dealers might offer some very valuable suggestions:

There are corners, vacant lots, little patches of ground everywhere that might be turned into spots of beauty. Every time we ride on the trains, do we not bless the towns where there is something attractive near the railway stations, and do we not like to walk down the streets that have some personal touches of growing things?

Clubs can do much through the schools. They can give a few seeds to each child to plant in his own yard; and they can suggest plans for making the home look fresh and neat. The cleaning up of back yards will take care of itself if there are to be things planted.

A kodak contest might stimulate this work. Prizes could be offered for the best flowers of certain varieties, for the best bed of flowers, for the neatest back yards, or for the best arrangement of plants in the back yards.

There might even be a back yard contest which the clubs or the seed dealers could run. All people in town should be encouraged to enter the contest. There could be pictures of the best parts of the town with encouraging remarks about making the other parts look as well. Those who entered the contest could have a series of lessons, or lectures, on planning back yards and on raising the different plants. At the height of the season there should be a great many pictures taken and displayed in the store windows. Judges could decide on the best back yard, or there could be a scoring system, and the yard with the highest number of points would be the winner. This is, perhaps, the fairest way, because the contestants can see how the judges count and what influences their decision.

Helen Rand, Illinois.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

Choosing Roses for Their Buds

IN my Rose Garden there are a great many beautiful varieties, each there because of its particular good points. In choosing Roses, I always think of the form of the bud, for it is the bud rather than the full-blooming Rose, that is preferred as a cut-flower.

For general planting I would recommend the Hybrid Teas. In my beds are Jonkeer J. L. Mock, of a deep, imperial pink, outside

petals silvery rose-white, flowers produced with greatest freedom; Mme. Caroline Testout, valuable, always in bloom, fragrant and of rich rose-pink; and Hoosier Beauty with beautiful, long buds of rich crimson-scarlet and deliciously fragrant. Three or four long stemmed buds with a Fern are often on my breakfast table. Killarney Queen has beautiful buds, the open flowers of cerise-pink; it is one of my best bloomers; Ophelia, a delicate tint of salmon shaded with rose, is a perfect Rose of good form and size; Los Angeles has flame-pink and a tint of gold, and in richness of fragrance it has few equals. The buds are long and pointed and the open flower is one of rare loveliness.

In beautiful Rose buds there are few finer than the Maman Cochet with their long, pointed buds, and this variety is perfect in both bud and flower. I have the pink and white and can always cut a handful of the long, pointed buds. The old, well-known Marie Guillot has beautiful, long, pointed buds of a creamy white and Joseph Hill is a perfect gem. The buds are a fine, lovely shade of salmon-pink, one of the best.

Richmond produces freely all Summer. A row of this Rose gives me long, pointed red buds on tall, straight stems, with dark, rich foliage. They are very fragrant and I can always count on finding buds on my row of Richmonds. White Killarney and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria are both grown for their

elegant buds of pure white. Lady Ashtown is a strong grower, continually loaded with blooms of exquisite color and shapely buds, long and pointed, of a soft carmine. Sunburst is one of my finest Roses, a strong, healthy grower, of a rich orange-gold with deep orange center. I have a long row of this magnificent, yellow Rose and would so like to have a whole garden of it. Everyone loves its

long and pointed buds, and when I go out to my garden early in the morning, the White Killarney buds are cut first, for I love them, then the Sunburst, and always there are some long stemmed beauties waiting for me.

One of my "must-haves" is Perle des Jardins, a fine garden Rose of clear, golden yellow, large and richly perfumed. It is ideal for cutting, though not hardy with me, even with good protection. Late in the Fall, before cold nights are with us, it is carefully taken up and potted for the house. So, also, is Safrano. I value it highly for its beautiful buds of yellow, passing to deeper yellow, a splendid old-time Rose in its class that has not been replaced by any newcomer. It blooms well in the house.

Mme. Jenny Guillemot, deep yellow, a fine, strong grower, the buds long and pointed, is a good bloomer that should be grown by

all Rose lovers. Rhea Reid is considered by many growers to be the finest red Rose, and it has no rivals in red Roses in my garden; it is right in the front ranks of beautiful Roses, fragrant and a free-bloomer. Mme. Segond Weber, with its salmon bud, long and pointed, a fine garden Rose, is also good for house-blooming all Winter. Then there is Harry Kirk with deep yellow flowers and large and perfect buds. Betty, one of the finest Roses in my garden, with large, golden yellow blooms, is a Rose always noticed because it is so deliciously perfumed. Bessie Brown, hardy



BUDS OF THE RED COCHET

and vigorous, producing flowers profusely all the Summer, is pure white. The large pink LaFrance is hardy everywhere, and so sweet that it should be in every garden. The color is a soft, silvery pink and it is one of the favorites of my garden.

My own preference is for the two-year old Roses to be planted in good, rich loam, well-drained, and though there is no "Royal Road to Rose-Growing," good Roses can be grown by anyone. I have over three hundred large, fine Roses and while my Hybrid Perpetuals bloom but once, with occasional exceptions, they are fine when they do bloom. We just have to have them; they are hardy and easily cared for. Of course these are only a few of my Roses, I have many other fine ones.

Mrs. Jennie Spencer Farmer, Ills.

GLADIOLUS IN THE HAWKEYE STATE

Just a few lines will tell you how I raised Gladiolus last year. I put the bulbs in good

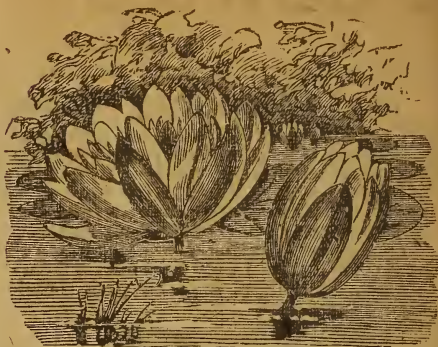


MY BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLUS

garden soil, such as the Hawkeye State boasts, placing them five inches deep, and covered them with compost made of well-decayed sod, weeds, and litter and manure from rabbit hutches. The bulbs were small when planted, but oh! the blooms were great, big, beautiful things, many of the bulbs bearing four or five spikes of blossoms each. When I lifted them in the Fall the bulbs had grown to measure six inches in circumference and there were so many new bulbs. Mrs. E. D. Matthews.

WATER LILIES

Someone wanted to know how to raise Water Lilies. I got some roots at the river and put them in a lard tub, with some dirt in the bot-



NYMPHAE ODORATA, WATER LILY

tom, and set them in a large, deep tub under the eaves. Through the Winter I put the lard tub, roots and all, in the cellar. They blossomed a number of years.

Marian A. Smith, N. Y.

PLANTING THE GROUNDS WITH MEMORIES

The grounds around our house are much like a patch work quilt, so full of pleasant memories. I like to think that our purple Lilacs came from my old home where father and mother lived, and the white ones from a fine estate on the Albany Road, and that my Sweet Pea Bush and white Day Lilies were given me by a woman who worked for me. My golden Candle Stick Lily came from a member of our church, also our Bridal Wreath; a cousin gave me the dark red Paeony. And so I could go on and on, telling of many of our floral beauties.

Occasionally I add a rare shrub when something especially good is introduced, but these have neither the associations nor the memories of my old-fashioned varieties.

Eva Wendell Smith, N. Y.



OPUNTIA IN BLOOM

BEHOLD, THE PHENOMENON

To-day I saw, for the second time, the flower of the Cholla or, otherwise, Opuntia Bigelovii. Many contend that the Cholla never blooms, but, having seen them with my very own eyes, I know they do. The flowers on these were very much like those of Opuntia Fulgida, quite as large, and a shade or two less yellow, almost a near light green.

Mrs. Bly, Ariz.

SPEAKING OF VINES

If there is anyone who has never tried to raise Moon vines, he misses a great treat. I planted my seeds in March, in pots, in the house, and along about April out sprang the green vines. When they were large enough I transplanted them, each into its own little pot, and they certainly did grow. Then, when the weather became warm, I set them out, all around my porches, for I have lattice work all over them.

Now I wish you could see my Moon vines. They are a mass of fleshy green leaves and the flowers are lovely. They begin to pop open about 6 o'clock and you can just watch them open. It is a beautiful sight and I have a different gathering of neighbors each night watching them open. We find their fragrance very pleasing and somewhat like the Honey-suckle.

I also have some Cardinal Climbers in among the Moon Vines and the little red stars, mixed with the white "moons," are very beautiful. I do wish some of the Magazine readers would try them.

There is also a bush Moon Flower for those who live where it is very dry. This variety of Ipomoea has been known to live where no rain has fallen for a year or two.

HINTS ON HYDRANGEAS

Do you know that stirring some steel wool into the soil in which you have Hydrangeas will give the leaves a beautiful, metallic green, large size, and wonderful bunches of flowers? And, contrary to the belief of some, I find it does not turn the flowers blue. This is an experiment of mine. I also discovered that Hydrangeas do their best when setting constantly in a pan of water. I had bunches of flowers one foot across and individual flowers as large as a silver dollar.

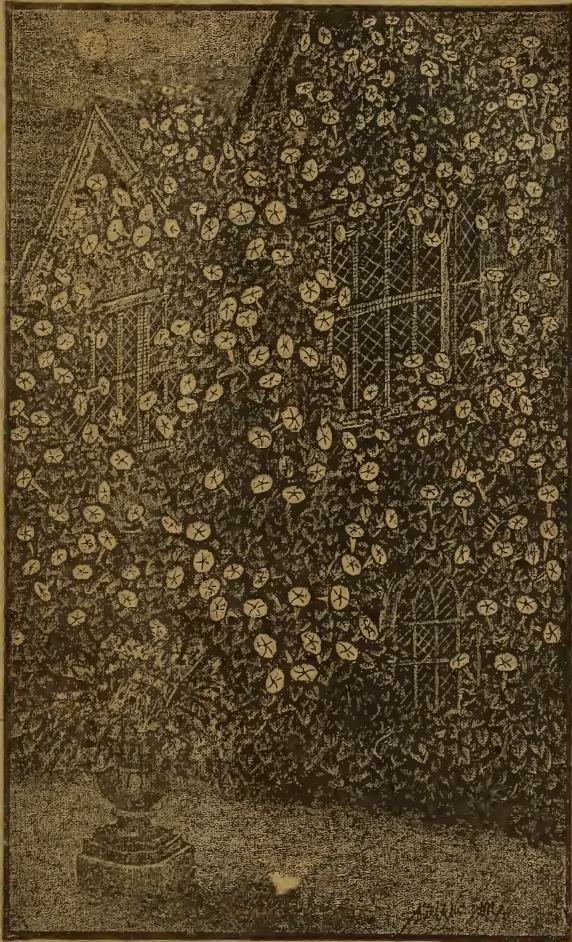
Etta Neiderheiser, Oreg.

SOLOMON'S SEAL FROM THE WOODS

I wonder how many of the readers of our Floral Magazine are familiar with Polygonatum Giganteum, or Solomon's Seal? It is listed in catalogues, though if one but knew

it, he can go into the woods, dig the roots and have them in quantities at no expense.

A few years ago we went in search of wild flowers and plants for Botany work in High School and, with other things, got some Solomon's Seal which were set out in the wild flower garden where they grew and flourished. We were so delighted with them that we set roots around the house, in the shady and moist places, among the shrubbery. The long, graceful fronds are beautiful to add to bouquets and always call forth many exclamations of delight, as few know what the plant is, and think it a hot-house variety. Catalogue descriptions of this plant say that Polygonatum Giganteum, or Solomon's Seal, is exceedingly ornamental, both in foliage and flowers; grows from one to eight



MOON VINES IN THE EVENING

feet high and bears pendent, creamy flowers from May to July. It likes a deep, rich soil and should be planted in a shady or half-shady place for best results. I will add that it should be in a sheltered place, where the wind will not whip it, around the house, not out in the open, as it is quite tender, more so than ferns.

In your rambles through the woods this summer keep an eye out for Solomon's Seal in the moist spots, dig the roots and transplant them in your border where they will get a good start this season and next year be a delight to all who see them.

Solomon's Seal, S. Dak.

When you have waited and wanted a garden for years, you can enjoy it just so much more when your dreams do come true.

Buttercup, Ohio.

ARE YOU GROWING CRAPE MYRTLES?

Lagerstroemia Indica or, as it is popularly known, Crape Myrtle, is when well grown and properly cared for, a very handsome, free-flowering, half-hardy, deciduous shrub or plant of vigorous growth, attaining, with age, a height of from four to six feet. It has smooth, ovate leaves and produces its beauti-



ONE BLOSSOM OF CRAPE MYRTLE

ful, showy, bright, light pink flowers in terminal panicles in the greatest profusion during the late Summer and early Autumn months. The petals are wavy and crisped and the stamens long and silky-tufted.

The Crape Myrtle is a plant, or shrub, that can be grown to perfection by amateurs without the aid of a greenhouse and well deserves more attention than it at present receives, as it is so well adapted for single specimens on the lawn and, with a little care and attention, can be grown in large pots or tubs for porch and other decorative purposes in the open during the Summer months. It is easily grown from seed which will produce flowers the first year. Seed is sown in boxes, in Autumn, and if not allowed to dry out, will start readily in the Spring. Cuttings from the ripe wood will also furnish fine new plants.

When grown in the open, the Crape Myrtle can be placed outside about the last week in April and given a deep, well-enriched soil and an open, sunny situation. On the approach of cold weather, or towards the end of October, take the plant up carefully and place it in pots, tubs, or boxes proportionate to the size of plant and firm all the moist soil possible well around its roots. They can be placed in a cool cellar for the Winter where only enough water should be given to prevent them from becoming absolutely dry until it is time to plant them outside again.

When grown in pots or tubs for outside decoration, a similar treatment will be required during the Winter season, but when the shrubs or plants are in a state of growth, great care must be taken to keep them properly supplied with moisture, both overhead and at the roots, and a weekly application of liquid manure will be decidedly beneficial. It is absolutely necessary to give them pots or tubs proportionate to their size and a compost made up of two-thirds turfy loam, one-third well-decayed manure and a good sprinkling of done-dust. Mix well and use this compost rough.

In places where the thermometer does not fall below twenty degrees during the Winter this *Lagerstroemia* will prove hardy, as these notes are written from my experience in the

vicinity of New York City. When well grown, the Crape Myrtle deserves all that can be said in its praise and I hope that it will soon be given more attention than it at present receives.

Chas. E. Parnell, N. Y.

POINSETTIA EXPERIENCES DIFFER

So many, after their Poinsettias drop their blooms, let them dry up and die, when, if they would but keep them in a sunny window and give plenty of water, they would soon send out new growth and buds, even if the leaves had all fallen.

A year ago this December a friend gave me a small plant which she had started from a cutting taken in Florida. It was about a foot high and had two blooms on it. I put the plant in a southeast window and those flowers lasted until January twenty-seventh.

Ten days later I found that new growth had started and buds were coming from the old stem. By June first I had nine large blooms and new growth two feet long. I cut it back but kept it growing in a sunny window all Summer, repotting it September first in a large pot with oak stump dirt and some sand, without disturbing the ball of roots. Up to February twenty-first I had twenty-three large blooms and many buds, with new growth coming. The little flowers are really inconspicuous themselves, but the flaming red leaves at the end of the branches are so attractive.

I have never allowed my Poinsettia to get dry, as the leaves would then turn yellow and fall. But it is well to remember that the plant must not stand in water. Mine is four feet high and for Christmas I had fourteen large blooms, one of which measured ten and a half inches across. Poinsettia, N. J.



BRIGHT AND GAY AT CHRISTMAS

PORCH BOXES FOR THE FLAT

When I lived in a third floor flat in crowded Chicago, I had a tiny back porch. All around it I built a box in which I planted Morning Glories, Petunias, a few pink Geraniums and on the outside edge a row of Wandering Jew, all very simple but a most glorious sight in that place where flowers were seldom seen.

Buttercup, Ohio.

KILLS THEM QUICK

Special for Readers Parks
Floral Magazine

My Dear Friends:

I have some very important and valuable news for you, something I am satisfied will please you very much and will be greatly appreciated by you.

Do you know we have a common enemy, an unscrupulous enemy, who is constantly working night and day destroying our property? We owe it to ourselves and to each other to unite in fighting and destroying this enemy completely. This enemy is small, it is true, but O, how "MITEY"! He lives on the fat of the land and his name is M-i-t-e. Anyone who has ever raised poultry knows what an unpleasant task it is to grease, powder or dip the poultry to rid them of Lice and Mites. I have discovered what I believe to be, without doubt, the simplest, easiest and surest way to quickly destroy every one of these vermin and keep the chickens free from them at all times.

By adding one or two small tablets to the fowls' drinking water each day you can easily and quickly destroy every one of the mites and lice on your chickens. Everyone who has ever had to fight the chicken mites can easily realize and appreciate what a Godsend this is to the poultry raiser. It is guaranteed harmless to chickens young or old, as well as all other domestic fowls and animals, and does not make the eggs or meat taste differently.

In order to prove to your entire satisfaction that I have without doubt the best preparation for quickly getting rid of all mites and chicken lice on your poultry in a very few days without any hard work, I am going to give you an opportunity to secure two regular full size One Dollar packages of my famous mineral tablets free of charge.

Each package contains about one hundred tablets. It is positively guaranteed to do everything claimed for it or money refunded.

If you will write me within one week from date you receive your Magazine, enclosing one dollar for one large regular full size \$1.00 package of my Mineral tablets for getting rid of Mites and Chicken Lice, I will send you by return mail postpaid THREE regular full size One Dollar packages of these tablets. In other words, you buy one One Dollar package and I throw in two extra one-dollar packages for good measure, with the understanding you

are to keep one of the free packages for yourself and hand the other one to a friend or neighbor whom you really think will be interested and give same fair trial.

Mites are one of the greatest enemies that a poultry raiser has to contend with. Tens of thousands of little chicks die every year from no other cause than mites or lice. Tens of thousands of poultry raisers will tell you they could easily make all kinds of money every year if they could find some practical method for easily and quickly getting rid of mites and chicken lice. I am offering you a cheap, simple and practical method for doing all this, and ask that you give it a fair trial, for I know that once you do, you are going to be mighty glad that I called your attention to this great discovery which will now give poultry raisers everywhere a real chance to make money.

A flock of poultry infested with lice or mites will never be worth their keep and the task of getting rid of these vermin heretofore, has been anything but pleasant. Now, by the use of my wonderful tablets, all this disagreeable work is done away with. You crush the tablets in their drinking water and in a very few days the mites and lice will have all disappeared. After you have used these wonderful mineral tablets, I will appreciate it if you will tell your friends and neighbors about them and the wonderful work they have accomplished for you.

I am anxious to get these tablets in the hands of every poultry raiser in the country, and that is why I am offering you TWO regular full size one dollar packages FREE with an order for One Dollar package, provided you send me your order within one week from date you receive this offer. Just mail me your order this very day, with one dollar and get in on this Special Introductory Trial Offer before it is too late.

I also give you my permission to let as many of your friends in on this special offer as you see fit. They may give you their order and for every one dollar you send me for Mineral Tablets I will send THREE regular full size one-dollar packages. I will fill all orders promptly and send same postpaid. It is understood each person receiving two free packages is to hand one to a friend or neighbor who keeps poultry and who has not yet had an opportunity to try out this wonderful discovery.

The above Mineral Tablets have been thoroughly tried out and tested and will positively do everything claimed for them, and every one keeping poultry should try them at once and see what a blessing they are to the poultry keepers.

Address all orders to

ALLEN WATSON, Poultryman,
B670, Avon, N. Y.

—(Advertisement)



**PARK'S
HAIR BALSAM**
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

Do you want Mary Ann?

She is just a big, fine, darling doll every girl's heart is hungry for. Mary Ann will come to you without costing one cent. She wants a play mother to walk with her, sing to her when she cries, rock her to sleep.

Mary Ann Can Walk—Cry Sleep—Wink

Her brown hair is soft and silky. Jointed arms and legs, bright blue eyes that sleep. Cries when you lay her down or take her up. Unbreakable head, eyes won't jar loose. Cute silk, pretty figured lawn dress, stockings, patent leather slippers.

She is YOURS for doing me a little favor

I will send a Mary Ann doll just as described above in return for a small favor. I just cap, write me today and I will tell you how to get her without cost. Send name and address and say "I want Mary Ann."

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Send
No
Money

6 Hardy Phlox 25cts

With Magazine a Year

Perennial or Hardy Phlox live and bloom for years, making one of the liveliest, showiest, most desirable Midsummer bloomers.

Plants have been scarce for years; but we now have a fine, large bed of well grown seedlings, in mixed colors, that we will distribute among our friends as long



as they last, sending six plants postpaid with a year's subscription to the Floral Magazine, for only 25 cents.

**5 Collections And
30 Plants Five
Subscriptions \$1**

Any friend who will get up a Club of four subscriptions, new or renewal, thus receives her six Phlox plants and renewal for nothing, for her trouble and with our thanks.

Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

ASTHMA

or HAY FEVER Treatment
mailed on trial. State which
you want. If it cures send \$1;
if not, don't. Write today.

Address **W. K. STERLINE, 881 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, O.**

FRISKY FROG'S PARTY

Down in a swamp, by the edge of a pool,
In a house 'neath an emerald bog,
Lived a sociable fellow with vest of pale yellow;
The well-known Frisky K. Frog.
There was nothing selfish 'bout young Frisky Frog,
He gave of his stores to all.
Once he made up his mind if a ball he could find,
He would give an elaborate ball.
When the night of the wonderful ball came at last,
Every inch of the marsh seemed alive;
With a rush and a hurry, in all kinds of a flurry,
The guests soon began to arrive.
Jack-in-the-Pulpit received all the guests,
With a welcoming speech for each one.
The Cricket musicians took up their positions
As Mr. Partridge rushed in with his drum.
The Crickets began softly playing a song;
The singing school Frogs all joined in;
Their voices rang out o'er the meadows about,
Then the dancing began with great vim.
Somebody ran into the tall Pitcher plant
And spilled all the pink lemonade,
'Katy did it!' one cried, but another replied,
'She didn't! She's out in the glade.'
The Rattlesnake rattled his castanets,
While Harebell gracefully swayed,
Then fell like one dead, for poor Blood-Root bled
From a scratch which rough Saw-Grass had made
The Dandelion roared for the Babes-in the-Wood,
Who ran to his aid in great haste;
There came a loud wail for they stepped on Cat-Tail
Great confusion reigned over the place.
The Adder-Tongue smoked a huge Indian-pipe,
And raised such a terrible cloud
That Job's Tears ran right down and ruined the gown
Of Anemone, who stood 'mong the crowd
Darning-Needle was trying to sew up a rent
In the coat of poor Ragged-Robin;
They heard a queer sound and on looking around,
Found that sad Weeping-Willow was sobbing.
Pussy-Willow was hungry and cried for some milk,
Which the Milk-Weed most kindly supplied;
Tiger Lily waltzed by with a green Dragon-fly,
Which made Polly-Wog laugh till she cried.
The Daisy two-stepped with the bright Butter-Cup
And covered her ball-gown with grease;
The Forget-Me-Not, too, was feeling quite blue,
And wished that the music would cease
Frisky hopped up and down the full length of the hall,
With a bright smile for each of his friends,
At the first break of day they all hurried away.
And everything came to an end
Frisky looked all about with a satisfied smile,
For the grand ball had been a success;
Then he scampered along softly humming a song,
To his home and a much needed rest.

Mrs. Arthur Love, Massachusetts.

Dear Floral Friends: I have seen shady grounds carpeted with blue and yellow myrtle. I think I like the blue myrtle best for the purpose, but it will take full possession if you let it.

There used to be, in Ohio, lots of what was called "Jill-run-over-the-ground", a kind of a round leaf with a tiny blue blossom. It is a pretty little plant for baskets, but a plant no one should try, for it is almost impossible to get rid of. I have once or twice seen it in catalogues, though by a different name.

I also find that Matrimony vine will run underground from "here to yonder". If you plant it on one side of the house some of it will be growing on the other side. I think a word of warning about plants that are likely to become a nuisance is just as good as recommending something worthy of our care.

Wolverine Dandelion, Mich.

EXCHANGE NOTICES

Dear Floral Friends: As I am a Kansan I was interested in reading the list of Kansas wild flowers in the April number of last year, and find many of our choicest ones omitted. Among them are poppy mallow, or callirhoe, in crimson and scarlet, and certainly our large-flowering pentstemons in white, blue and purple are very choice. Wild roses in the deepest of pinks grow everywhere and we have the dainty and rare little *Gerardia pedicularia* blooming in late August in the grassy lands. Earlier we find blue and white flowers of the Star-grass, *Hypoxis erecta*.

Here we have four colors of Spider-wort, pale blue, purple, rose and pure white. Morning glories grow wild in the most "glorious" colors, as well as a perennial variety with white blossoms. The white and light blue flowered *salvia* blossom with the wild asters and goldenrod, of which we have at least two varieties.

Oenothera Missouriensis, with its great, golden blossoms, grows in hard, dry ground where no other flower can grow. The Sensitive plant, with its rose-colored balls of bloom powdered with gold, is all too numerous, as the vines are studded with thorns.

We also have some nice wild shrubs and other vines. Woodbine grows like Jack's beanstalk and the leaves are painted beautifully by Jack Frost in autumn. These, with the red of the sumac leaves and the ropes of crimson berries of *Symphoricarpos* and clusters of berries from the bittersweet vine, make as lovely autumn bouquets as one can wish, and all are found here. I have seen but one native water lily; it is called Arrow-head Lily. We see plants of *Euphorbia variegata*, or Snow-on-the-Mountain, and wild pink and lavender alliums. We have the small flowered dogwood, also. Oh yes, there are still others; I cannot name them all.

"Kansas"

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There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

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Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

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Begonias, Ferns, Fuchsias, Geraniums, Coreus and porch box vines wanted in exchange —Mrs Ora Waters, R.F.D. No. 2, Rockville, Mo.

Lily-of-the-Valley, Cactus and Morning Glory and Hollyhock seed for Aster and Calceolaria seed, Chrysanthemums, Hibiscus, Lilies, Stocks and Portulaca.—Marian A. Smith, R.F.D. No. 1, Ninevah, N. Y.

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Earn money at home during spare time painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nileart Company, 2252, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

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SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS

Rare Carolina Plants—Pitcher Plant, Venus Fly-Trap, Wild Orchids. Three Dollars postpaid. Specimen Pitcher Plant. Dollar Express collect.

SKUNK, OR SWAMP CABBAGE

The skunk cabbage, despised relative of the stately calla lily, proclaims spring in the very teeth of winter. It is an unlabeled flower, yes, but to those who have studied its habits it has been found to be a very useful plant. Then one wonders why it is that this plant has such a foul odor?

A student of the mechanism of floral life will tell you that certain flies delight in foul odors and that plants depend on these flies for pollen carriers. Therefore, they woo them with a stench and try to charm them with a color resembling the sort of meat relished by these insects.

When scarcely a leaf has expanded, to the bee the skunk cabbage offers an abundance of life-giving pollen. Later, under its leaves the lizard is at home and the yellow-throat, taking advantage of the plant's foul odor, builds her nest and lays her eggs in the hollow of the cabbage.

Irish Rose, Ohio.

NATURE NOTES OF THE PLAINS AND DESERTS

Vegetation is very clannish and particular, various groups segregating themselves in colonies often miles from their fellows. Thus we find a hillside clothed with cedar, or pine, on one side only, and perhaps it is miles 'ere we arrive at another, while the opposite side of the hill from the pine may have another class of timber entirely, and it, in turn, be miles from others of its family.

We of the human family can take a seed from its native home and plant it where we like and nearly always it will germinate and grow, but a seed washed by rain or blown by wind from its native environment very seldom lives to grow into a mature plant. Of course there are exceptions, but this is the majority rule. There are a few plants that will become acclimated anywhere, and it is very lucky that this class is limited.

Mrs. Chas. Bly, Ariz.

Some of the prettiest effects I have had were deep red Hollyhocks, white Hollyhocks and light blue Delphinium blooming together. It was Fourth of July, too, so they made a patriotic display. Belle Bailey, Iowa.

Concerning Lawn Sprinklers

The new All-Purpose. Adjustable to every need. Shapes the Spray to the Spot. Saves Work, Worry and Water. Keeps clothing and sidewalk dry. Stays set. 75c postpaid. Guaranteed. All-Purpose Lawn Sprinkler Co., 429 16th St., Denver, Colo.

TALI-FU

In Tali, where the herons come down to the shores to drink,
When rosy morn looks from the sky across the valley's brink,
Oh, would the spring be coming soon, the silver-plumed, the free,
In Tali, in Tali, beside her 'Inland sea!
They dip and fill their thirsty beaks, those water-loving fowl,
Where circles break in silver foam and foxes nightly prowl.
Oh, would the woods be turning green, with cowslips on the hills,
In Tali, in Tali, where early springtime thrills!
In Tali, in Tali, where the camels piled with medicine and hides
Creep through the hills from Thibet—how the leader grandly rides!
Oh, does the great musk caravan still cross the mountain's crown,
In Tali, in Tali, there in that ancient town?
I know my heart is finding still a path along the brink,
A winding path that meets the sky, where herons come to drink.
I know a blush is on the hills, a caravan comes through,
In Tali, in Tali, beneath the mountain's blue!

—Will Thompson, Md.

BEADS FROM SEEDS

Certainly God could have given us no more beautiful thing than flowers. Who is there, when he pauses for a moment and looks deep into the snow-white cup of the lily, or into the heart of the rose, who does not marvel at the wonderfulness of Nature and realize that back of it all is a Divine Being, the Creator of all things?

I wonder how many have made beads from four o'clock seeds? If there are some of you who have never tried it, just do so, and you will be surprised what a beautiful necklace you will have. String the long way of the seed and then, after you have the necklace the desired length, coat the seeds lightly with clear varnish to make them shine. Gold beads could be placed in between the seeds if so desired.

One of the most beautiful flowers that we had last winter was a white Calla lily. It was only a small plant, but the foliage was immense and it bloomed continually all winter, having as many as two or three lilies on at a time.

Golda M. Cox, Iowa.

ANOTHER HINT

Four o'clock seeds make nice beads if a small, bright-colored bead is put between each seed. But they must be strung as soon as gathered, and do not put them in a warm place, or they will dry out too quickly and crack. They are nicer than Job's Tears, I think.

C. N. Haines, Penna.

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I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of such forms of Rheumatism you may send the price of it. One Dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today

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PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE,
LAPARK, PA.

SONGS OF THE CHINESE HIGHLANDS THE FARMER

He turns his furrows deep and long,

Beyond the village acres,

While nearby comes the passing song,
Of one of heaven's fakirs.

Who seems to say, "you toil all day,

Perchance to earn a living;

But I, with freedom take my way,
For God is always giving.

"Your acres are the very same

Your fathers plowed. What charmer

To your mean dwelling ever came?"

But nothing says the farmer.

—Will Thompson, Md.

Dear Floral Friends: Quite awhile ago a reader of the magazine was asking about sweet clover. The answer told of two kinds, both white-flowering, the annual and biennial. Since then I have been wondering how many knew of what great importance this clover is coming to be to the people of the Great Northwest, since we cannot raise the clover common in the eastern states, for it is always winter-killed.

Besides the two varieties named, there is a yellow-flowering sort, also a biennial, with finer cut foliage, that does not grow so rank as the white, and as to the beauty of the plant, I think it far superior to either of the white sorts.

Sweet clover ranks the highest of the leguminous crops. It gathers nitrogen from the air, storing it in little nodules along its roots; these are the soil improvers. The seed has a hard outer shell, and the freezing and thawing that self-sown seed gets cracks this shell, but seedhouses have a scarifying machine to break this hard covering.

Mrs. H. J. H., N. Dak.

Dear Floral Friends: One of the favorites of my garden is *iberis sempervirens*, hardy candytuft, a low mat of dark, evergreen foliage covered with flowers of purest whiteness. It makes a very pleasing combination with *myosotis*, forget-me-not, and *alyssum saxatile*, gold dust. The two last mentioned plants please by their great quantities of bloom and the misty effect which they produce.

I have also had Iceland poppies in shades of orange, yellow and white. They are very floriferous and come with the early spring bulbs such as daffodils and hyacinths. These low-growing, early blooming plants always appeal to me.

I have never grown any of the dwarf irises, but it is said that they furnish quite a range of color and they are also a very good edging plant as they keep out the encroaching grass.

Has anyone had any experience with them?

Arbutus, Mich.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

EXCHANGE NOTICES

Q. What is the advantage of sowing Sweet Peas in the Fall?—S. B., Del.

A. If sown in the Fall, Sweet Peas usually produce better flowers and bloom from ten days to two weeks earlier than Spring-sown seed.—EDITOR.

Q. Has the Kudzu Vine, Pueraria Hirsuta, any commercial value?—D. J., D. C.

A. The roots yield starch and cloth is manufactured from the tough fiber of the inner bark.—EDITOR.

Q. Do hardy shrubs bloom the year after they are set out?—B. B., Ind.

A. This depends entirely upon the variety of shrub and the size of the plant when set out.—EDITOR.

Q. Can Ice-Plants be rooted from slips?—J. B. Oreg.

A. A piece of stem or leaf will take root readily if laid on the surface of sand, or thrust into it, and then exposed to the direct rays of the sun.—EDITOR.

Q. I have been told to put wood-ashes on my flower beds. Are coal-ashes good, also?—P. V., Wash.

A. Wood ashes make a good fertilizer for the soil because they are rich in potash and other valuable elements. Coal ashes are of little benefit, other than to make the soil more porous.—EDITOR.

Q. For two years my Asters have bloomed once and died. They had fairly rich soil and were cultivated freely. Can you tell me how to have them bloom for a longer period of time?—C. M., Ark.

A. Plant early, mid-season and late varieties, and you will be sure of flowers throughout their entire blooming period. Keep dead blossoms cut off. Asters thrive in rich soil, well cultivated.—EDITOR.

Q. Please tell me what to do for the little bugs all over my Sweet Peas. They begin to blossom well, then the bugs start in and the vines die.—D. W., Iowa.

A. Spray your vines with tobacco extract, nicotine, or kerosene emulsion. If you keep your plants syringed with cold water, they will rarely be bothered.—EDITOR.

Q. Please tell me why my five-year old Kudzu vine has never bloomed.—E. Z., Ohio.

A. They rarely bloom in the North, and are planted for their foliage, which grows very quickly.—EDITOR.

Q. Please tell us how to start Lantana from slips, and whether we use the newer or older part of the plant. Will they keep over Winter in the cellar?—F. C. S., Kans.

A. Cut back your old plants in September and pot them, using the new growth which comes for cuttings which will root readily in sand. You can keep your plants in the cellar through the Winter if it is not too hot and dry.—EDITOR.

Achimenes and spotted Callas for Sansevieria—Mrs. Ben. Howarter, Cuba, Ills.

Ferns, Begonias, Cacti and Sultanias for dress gingham and white sneeting.—Mrs. W. A. Rushin, Boston, Ga.

Percelle, gingham, post cards and books for house plants, bulbs, vines and flower seed.—Mrs. Phoebe Hageberg, 383 12th Street, Marion, Iowa.

Dahlias for Indian relics.—H. N. McConnell, 2151 Arapahoe, Boulder, Colo.



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DUANE W. GAYLORD, 537 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 48, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Floral Friends: If your Agapanthus requires too much root room, plant it outside in a damp place. For three winters mine has been out and it blooms beautifully in the summer time. I have it on the west side of the house and near the pipe drain so that it gets plenty of water. It would probably have to be heavily mulched in a very cold climate.

Mrs. M. E. Titus, Wash.

Deutzia was named for Johann van der Deutz, an amateur botanist of Amsterdam.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Douglas St., C 28, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

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& TUMORS CURED. NO KNIFE OR PAIN. All work guaranteed. FREE BOOK. MINNEAPOLIS, Dr. Williams Sanatorium MINN.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Our soil is mostly clay. Last Fall I spaded in a good quantity of stable manure. Is this sufficient or is there anything else I can do to make it richer?—P. C. M., Ohio.

A. Agricultural Experiment Stations are always glad to analyze your soil and tell you what it needs. If too heavy, coarse sand or ashes will make it porous. Lime is also very beneficial.—EDITOR.

Q. When should Narcissus be planted to bloom for Memorial Day?—W. C. H., Me.

A. Plant the bulbs in September. If you have an early Spring the bulbs will bloom sooner than desired. Blooming seasons vary with the weather conditions, but you cannot retard the flowers. EDITOR.

Q. Will Roman Hyacinths bloom again after one season's blooming in the house? Will Narcissus?—M. H., Kans.

A. No.—EDITOR.

Q. Is it better to start Cannas indoors or put them directly in the ground? Should they be taken out of the ground in the Fall?—W. F., Ill.

A. Best and most certain results are obtained from Cannas started in boxes or pots, indoors, and set out when from six to twelve inches high. However, they may be planted directly outdoors. In the Fall, after the tops have been killed by frost and have died, the roots are dug and let dry, leaving a little of the earth with them. Cannas are not hardy, but the roots can be stored over Winter where you keep your potatoes.—EDITOR.

Q. My Tulips have been decreasing every year and the blossoms of those that do come up are spotted with brown. What causes this?—G. T., Minn.

A. The bulbs have increased in numbers and are too crowded. Dig them up this Fall and reset them, about 4 to 6 inches apart.—EDITOR.

Q. When should Lily-of-the-Valley roots be transplanted to a new bed?—R. V., N.Y.

A. In the Spring, after they have finished blooming, or in the Fall, when you are setting out your Dutch bulbs.—EDITOR.

Q. Is there any difference between the tuberous Gloxinias and the Gloxinias grown from seed? If so, what is the difference?—R. A. R., Ills.

A. Gloxinias started from seeds in February should begin to flower by the middle of August. These plants will then have formed tubers similar to those you buy and can be grown for years.—EDITOR.

Q. What is the proper way to store Geraniums through the Winter for next year's store in the yard?—A. K., Montana.

A. They may be stored in boxes or pots in the cellar where they will not freeze, or they may be dug and hung up with whatever soil clings to the roots, in a place in the cellar cool enough so they will not dry out.—EDITOR.

Q. How old do offsets of Tuberose have to be before they bloom? P. T., Mich.

A. Offsets from last year's bulbs, planted now, will grow into blooming size for next year. EDITOR.

The next time you make a bouquet of Sweet Peas try my plan. Put several sprays of Baby's Breath, Gypsophila paniculata, in your vase, then take each Sweet Pea and stick it in among the tiny blossoms. You will be pleased with the effect, I am sure, for the Gypsophila gives the bouquet a feathery look and so holds out each Sweet Pea that you have a better view of its loveliness.

PICK THEM OUT

Any 31 Plants, \$2.00; 15 Plants, \$1.00; 7 Plants, 50 cts; 3 Plants, 25 cts. Postpaid

Window Plants

Achyranthes, Besteri Mossiac. Light green and dark red variegated foliage
Beardii, Broad pointed leaf of purple-crimson
Emersonii, purple-red
Gibsonii, Pointed green leaf with yellow marks
Lindenii, dark purple, narrow pointed leaves
McNally, Round, broad green striped yellow
Agathaea Monstrosa Blue
Aalternanthera, Seiboldii, yellow
Jewell, Rich carmine
Versicolor, chocolate, crimson and green
Amonum Cardamomum Handsome, deliciously-scented foliage plant of easy culture
Asparagus Sprengeri Plumosus Nanus
Begonia Semperflorens Fuchsoides
Bryophyllum Calycinum
Campylobotrys Regia
Cestrum Parqui
Crassula Cordata
Cuphea Nicrapetra
Daisy, Marguerite, Single white
Eranthemum Pulchellum
Eupatorium Serrulatum
Riparium
Ficus Repens, A lovely creeper, attaches to and covers walls in the South
Geranium: Zonale
Buchner, White
Jean Viard Pink
Riccard Bright Red
S. A. Nutt Dark Red

Geranium, Scented-leaf'd
Habrothamnus Elegans
Impatiens, in variety
Ivy, Irish or Parlor
Note, Grows in deep shade and is a good vine to festoon a room, or to cover a wall that is always hidden from the sun. Of rapid growth.
Jasmine Beesianum
Revolutum
Justicia Sanguinea
Lantana, in variety
Libonia Penrhosiensis
Moon Vine, Blue
Muehlenbeckia Repens
Note, Exquisite little vine for a pot trellis, easily grown and exceedingly graceful. Also fine for bracket-pot, or basket
Pilea, Artillery Plant
Sansevieria Zeylanica
Saxifraga Sarmetosa
Solanum Grandiflorum
Strobilanthes Anisophyllus
Dyerianus, Metallic red
Tradescantia, Multicolor
Green and white
Vinca
Variegata

Hardy Plants

Agopodium Podagaria
Note, Fine, dwarf edging plant, perfectly hardy with graceful, dense foliage, light green with a distinct white border. Easily grown
Aquilegia, Pink
Artemisia, Old Man
Aster Hardy, Pink
Blue

Bellis Daisy Red
White
Buphthalmum Cordifolium
Fragaria Indica
Funkia, Fortunei
Gypsophila Paniculata
Hibiscus, Crimson Eye
Note, This bears immense showy flowers in huge clusters. Grows 6 to 8 feet high, blooms freely in Autumn.
Hemerocallis,
'Arantica Major
Flava
Iris, Kæmpferi
Liberty, Mixed
Lamium Maculatum, pink
Linaria Delmatica
Linum Perene, Mixed
Matricaria Capensis
Monarda Didyma
Oenothera, Lamarckiana
Youngii
Pease, Perennial Mixed
Pinks, hardy mixed
White
Pokeberry, *Phytolacca*
Polygonum Cuspidatum
Poppy, Royal scarlet
Primula officinalis, yellow
Rhubarb
Rudbeckia Newmanii
Rudbeckia Purpurea
Sage, Broad-leaved
Shasta Daisy
Alaska White
Californica Yellow
Star of Bethlehem
Sweet Rocket, Tall, White
Tall, Purple
Sweet William
Mixed
Tansy
Tradescantia Virginica
Tricyrtus Hirta, Toad Lily
Veronica Spicata Blue
Viola, Hardy, White
Hardy, Blue

Shrubs and Trees

Ampelopsis Veitchii
Berberis Thunbergii
Bignonia Radicans
Boxwood
California Privet
Note, We can supply California Privet for hedges, fine 2 year old plants at \$4.50 per hundred, packed and delivered at express office here.
Deutzia, Lemoine
Euonymus Americana
Variegated
Forsythia Viridissima
Glycine Frutes, *Wisteria*
Hydrangea Paniculata
Arborescens Grandiflora
Note, This is the splendid Shrub advertised as Hills of Snow, the heads are globular and of large size
Ivy, English, Green
Abbotsford variegated
Lilac, white, also purple
Lonicera Morrowii
Mock Orange Sweet Scented
Pricel Berry, evergreen
Rose, *Crimson Rambler*
Lady Gay
Hiawatha
Snow Ball, old-fashioned
Spirea, *Anthony Waterer*
Callosa alba
Vanhouttei
Reevesiana, double white
Stephanandra Flexuosa
Viburnum Opulus
Weigela floribunda rosea
Variegated-leaved
Willow for Baskets
Weeping

Address: LAPARK SEED & PLANT COMPANY, LaPark, Pa

LOVELY BULBS TO ORDER NOW

NOTE: Prices on the early French Bulbs are not fixed by the growers so that we may quite likely have to increase our charges in September Magazine on some of these Collections. In the meantime we will stand by the offers as made here. All sent postpaid anywhere in United States.

12 Charming Purity Freesias
 With a Year's Subscription to the Magazine
 60 Freesias and 5 Subscriptions \$1.20

30c

Freesias are among the most delightful, odorous, beautiful and easiest to grow, surest to bloom flowers for growing in house for early Winter blooming.

5 Paper White Narcissus
 With a Year's Subscription
 25 Paper Whites and 5 Subscriptions \$1.20

30c

Great, big, splendid Bulbs that everyone wants to bloom in the house for the Holidays. One pot or bowl of the stately, white beauties perfumes the entire house.

A Handsome Chinese Sacred Lily 25c
 With a Year's Subscription
 5 Sacred Lilies and 5 Subscriptions \$1.00

A big, handsome Bulb, imported by us directly from the gardens of China, for blooming in house in bowls or saucers of water and pebbles, for Christmas.

A Grand Easter Lily 35c
 With a Year's Subscription
 5 Lilies and 5 Subscriptions \$1.50

This is the magnificent Lillium Giganteum Longiflorum, or Japanese Easter Lily, for blooming in house, for early flowering, or in gardens where it is hardy and will bloom for years, by Memorial Day. Beautiful, large, waxy white flowers. Charming perfumed.

3 French Roman Hyacinths
 With a Year's Subscription to the Magazine
 15 Bulbs, assorted Colors, and 5 Subscriptions, \$1.20

30c

Pink, White and Blue; we are glad to again offer you these lovely Bulbs for house blooming in early Winter.

Address: PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE, LaPark, Pa.

Why TRY to Treat Piles from the Outside?

You Can Not POSSIBLY Reach the Real Trouble With Ointments, Salves, Dilators or Other Local Treatments--They May Ease For the Moment, But Can Never Heal Where They Can Never Reach.

Don't Submit to an Operation—Until You Have Tried Our Easy and Sensible Treatment. We Can Prove Every Statement That We Make.

No matter how severe your case may be, or of how long standing. The old, stubborn cases, that are supposed to be "incurable" are the very ones we like best to write to us—for we can nearly always count upon those people to be our best friends and boosters after this treatment has made them well.

Neither does it matter where you live nor what your occupation may be—we are as near to you as your mail box, and if you are troubled with piles, this method will give you quick relief and within a short time you will have joined the ranks of the thousands who write us that they feel themselves to be permanently cured.

We want you to understand that the Page Method is DIFFERENT from all others and that it is the ONE MOST RELIABLE and SUREST remedy for the home treatment of piles. Send the coupon NOW while you have the matter in mind and this offer before you.

Don't let anyone persuade you to submit to an operation until you have at least given this internal method a trial and a chance to cure you. A few days delay will not make your case much harder for the surgeon, and you may not need him at all.

There is only one sensible, sure and Safe way to treat Piles and prevent them from coming back every few weeks to annoy and pain you again. This is by permanently healing them with the Page Internal Treatment. While the

Bleeding Piles for Six Years

Your Pile Tablets are surely wonderful. I was troubled with bleeding piles, off and on, for six years; couldn't get anything to cure them until I read your ad. in the daily paper. The sample must have cured me—I haven't been bothered since.

Yours truly, MRS. M. J. MANBECK.
R. R. 2, Box 56, San Bernardino, Calif.

Case of Long Standing

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—Mrs. Vincent can't thank you enough, for you have got the very medicine to cure Piles. Mrs. Vincent has had bleeding piles for 40 years. I am glad we saw your ad. and got the medicine, for it is a sure cure when it will cure a case like my wife had.

Gratefully, M. J. VINCENT.
1341 Drake St., Madison, Wis.

**Just
Chew
This
Pleasant
Tablet**



**See This Tablet?
It Is Worth Many Times
Its Weight in Gold—to a Sufferer from Piles**

Page treatment includes both an ointment and bowel regulator, we tell you frankly and honestly in our directions that these will give but temporary relief—But that Permanent Benefit will come from the Page Pile Tablet. This is a very pleasant tasting tablet and you will enjoy chewing one or two after meals. This System for the Cure of Piles has been sold for More Than a Quarter of a Century and is endorsed in Thousands of Letters Reporting the Cure of cases that seemed beyond hope of relief.

Let Us Send You a Trial Package Absolutely Free. Just Send Us Your Address and Name on the Coupon

This method of treating Piles from the INSIDE instead of the OUTSIDE, is

not a new idea or something that has not been given a thorough test. We quote below a letter received from a patient who suffered from piles for 25 years before trying our method of treatment.

The one BIG recommendation of this method of treatment is the PERMANENCY of the benefits derived.

Don't put off the matter of sending the Coupon, for it will be much better to have this sure relief right at hand the next time your piles bother you than to hunt around for our address and then wait two or three days for the package to reach you. So send your name and address NOW, to E. R. Page Co., 351H Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Coupon For Free Proof Package

E. R. PAGE CO.,

351H Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Without any cost or obligation on my part, please send me a trial package of your Combination Treatment for Piles.

Name.....

Address.....

Town..... State.....